

FAMILY OF 5 LEAP AREAWAY AS FIRE TRAPS 40 OTHERS

Downtown Tenement Residents Have Thrilling Escape as Smoke Drives Them Out.

MANY CHILDREN SAVED.

Firemen Find Fire Escapes Congested and Carry Scores Down Ladders.

Forty families in the five-story tenement at No. 100 Henry Street, bewildered and terrified by smoke from a fire in the basement early this morning, had thrilling experiences before they got out, some finding their way down fire-escapes, others being carried down fire ladders.

Meyer Kleinhaus, who lived with his wife, two children and his mother-in-law on the top floor, thought there would be a better chance by way of the roof than by the fire escape. He led his family up there and found that the only way down was to jump to the roof of the synagogue at No. 22 Pike Street, which backs up against the tenement.

He jumped, taking with him a blanket which he was wearing in lieu of a bathrobe. It was a twenty-foot drop and his ankles were badly hurt and he landed. But he stood up and used the blanket as a net to catch the two children, five and seven years old. Then his wife jumped and he broke her fall as well as he could. He did the same thing for his mother-in-law. The two women were only slightly injured, but Kleinhaus himself had to be taken to Gouverneur Hospital because of the condition of his ankles.

Women carrying little children were assisted down ladders by firemen, who found all the escapes crowded with men, women and children when they arrived.

The escapes were so congested firemen found it was easier to empty them by carrying the occupants down ladders. Most of them were their eightclothes. Many others had escaped by the stairs soon after Police-
man William E. Riley of the Oak Street Station discovered the fire and with Sergeant Patrick J. Brophy ran through the house arousing them.

LEWISOHN ADDS \$150,000 TO MOUNT SINAI GIFTS

Donates Amount Originally Given for Hospital's Pathological Laboratory.

Adolph Lewisoohn has given \$150,000 for the pathological laboratory of Mount Sinai Hospital, it is announced today. The gift is in addition to others to the hospital and laboratory made by Mr. Lewisoohn, including two years and a great deal of research work has been accomplished. It is considered one of the best equipped laboratories of its kind in the country.

"COWGIRL" IN YOUTH; MAKES OPERA DEBUT

Mary McCormick's Long Step From Prairie Schooner.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—When Miss Mary McCormick makes her operatic debut as Michaela in "Carmen" this afternoon, she will round out a chapter in her career as romantic as the part she portrays upon the stage.

This first appearance with Mary Gaden, Murdock and Baklanoff is a long step from the prairie schooner in which she travelled with her parents to Belleville, Ark. She worked as a cowgirl in several Western States before starting her study of music.

Working without financial aid, singing in church choirs and whenever opportunity offered, she became the successful one of seventy-five candidates tried out by Miss Gaden, director of the Chicago Opera Company, last spring.

HELD AS ONE OF THREE IN KILLING OF FURRIER.

Seaman Says Hunter Drove Them to Attempt Robbery.

Otto Holthe, Norwegian sailor out of work, who was caught by a crowd and severely beaten after assault and robbery yesterday of Samuel Katz, furrier, at No. 504 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, who died later, was held without bail today in the Fifth Avenue Court for examination Thursday.

Holthe said he and two sailor companions, out of work and hungry, planned to rob Katz, but did not intend to harm him. Katz, however, gave battle and one of the three hit him on the head with a pistol butt. The other two escaped.

THREE UNDER ARREST IN LONG ISLAND THEFTS.

Only Arms and Ammunition Stolen From Hardware Stores.

Dominico Ciccarelli, No. 48 Roosevelt Street, and Andrew Boa and Angelo Angela, both of 190 Park Row, were arrested this morning and taken to Mineola, L. I., on complaint of Shields Brothers Hardware Company, Port Washington. It is charged they stole revolvers and ammunition on Nov. 23. Some of the booty was found, the police say, in the rooms of the three.

A number of Long Island hardware stores have been robbed lately, and the robbers have chosen mostly but small

Only Woman in All England Found With 14½-Inch Waist



Miss M. Sinclair, as the picture shows, did not even have to be squeezed into the medieval period dress, exhibited in this corsetless age at a fashion show in London.

Shot of Booze To Each Worker On His Pay Day

Kings Grand Jury Rules It Is O. K. if the Boss Owns the Liquor.

There is nothing in the Mullan-Gage Act which prohibits an employer of labor from paying his men in a restaurant and giving each man a drink of whiskey with his pay envelope, according to the view of the Kings County Grand Jury. The decision was reached in the case of Samuel Drogkin, a contractor who was arrested while paying off his men in a restaurant at No. 247 Osborn Street and giving a bonus of a liberal shot of liquor to each of the lucky workers.

The Grand Jury agreed with Drogkin's contention that he was the legal possessor of the whiskey, having acquired it before Prohibition, and he had a right to treat his workmen as his guests on the ground that, having engaged the restaurant for a given period, it was the same as his domicile.

Nineteen of the twenty-eight Mullan-Gage alleged violation cases presented to the Kings County Grand Jury last week were dismissed. In all cases where the rights of citizens were invaded by raids without search warrants dismissal followed.

NO GARBAGE PLANT FOR CITY ON HUDSON

State Says It Hampers River Traffic and Seeks to Enjoin One at Foot of 52d Street.

ALBANY, Nov. 26.—Construction and operation of a garbage disposal plant by New York City at the foot of West 52d Street will interfere with canal and river traffic, the State contends, and action will be brought immediately by the State to enjoin the city from continuing operations at the plant.

Alphonso T. Clearwater, of Kingston, has been appointed Special Deputy Attorney General, without compensation, to begin the action. He will argue that the plant is in violation of certain provisions of the New York City charter which provides that the waterfront from West 52d to West 54th Streets shall be reserved for the use of river and canal traffic.

SOLD DRUGS BOLDLY IN STREETS, IS CHARGE.

Five Held by United States After Raid in Theatre Zone.

Five prisoners charged with selling narcotic drugs were arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock today on complaints sworn to by Ralph Oyster, Chief of the Federal Narcotic Squad. They were held in heavy bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Two of the accused men, John and Patsy Ferrera, brothers, of No. 280 Mott Street, were arrested in July for selling cocaine from an automobile in Times Square and are awaiting trial under \$3,500 bail, each, on that charge.

The arrests were made last night. John Mancuso and Frank Sclausoni were nabbed in front of a pool room at No. 213 Chrystie Street, and Sam Sonnenberg, of No. 32 Sheriff Street, a two-term veteran of Sing Sing prison, was arrested in front of No. 790 Sheriff Street after a fight. The Ferrera brothers were arrested at the stage door of the Winter Garden in Seventh Avenue.

CAMBRIDGE CELEBRATES JOHN HARVARD'S BIRTH

314th Anniversary Observed With Special Exercises.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.—The birth, 314 years ago, of John Harvard, founder of Harvard College, was observed today with special exercises at Appleton Chapel. Dean C. N. Greenough, President of the Harvard Memorial Society, placed a wreath on the statue of the founder just outside the Harvard Yard. The chapel exercises were conducted by Rev. Augustus M. Lord of Providence, R. I.

Inventor of Color Press Died Nearly Penniless.

Application was made in the Surrogate's Court of the Bronx today for letters of administration on the estate of Charles Zalud, said to be inventor of the color printing press process, who died Nov. 14, practically without funds.

Violinist Sees For \$2,250 on Contract.

Toscha Seidel, concert violinist, entered suit today in the Supreme Court for \$2,250, alleged due on a contract he had with the Metropolitan Opera House, by which she was to receive \$750 an appearance in thirty engagements.

MRS. AUSTEN GRAY ASKS DIVORCE IN NEWPORT COURT



MRS. AUSTEN GRAY.

Separation in Summer Followed by Charges of Neglect to Provide.

NEWPORT, Nov. 26.—On the ground of neglect to provide, Mrs. Alice Burnham Gray has filed a petition in the Superior Court here for divorce from Austen Gray of New York and Newport. The petition will come up for hearing Dec. 6.

Mr. Gray is a stepson of the late John Clinton Gray, Judge of the New York Court of Appeals. He was the son of Mrs. Gray by her first marriage to Mr. Turnbull. Mrs. Austen Gray was Miss Alice Burnham of a prominent Boston family. The couple have two children, who have been living with Mrs. Gray.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Gray separated last summer.

STOLEN CLOTHES FOUND IN TAXI; DRIVER HELD

Three "Fares" Fled as Policeman Approached, Leaving "Lost."

Henry B. Farrell, twenty-nine, of No. 436 West 42d Street, a taxicab chauffeur, was arrested early today on a charge of burglary, after Patrolman John Gerland had found in the taxi twenty-four pairs of trousers, six vests, thirteen coats and two ladies' dresses, alleged to have been taken from the tailor shop of Sol Schwartz, at No. 265 West 54th Street.

Farrell was driving slowly through Hamilton Street and as the patrolman approached three youths jumped out of the taxi and escaped. Farrell said the three had hailed him at 56th Street and Eighth Avenue and told him to drive to Hamilton Street. The clothing in the taxi bore Schwartz's label and investigation showed a hole had been cut through a partition separating the store from a room occupied by two young men who had left. Farrell was locked up at the Oak Street Station.

WORKERS' EARNINGS IN STATE AGAIN DROP

Average of Factory Wage Placed at \$24.63.

ALBANY, Nov. 26.—A continued decline in the average weekly earnings of factory workers in New York State was noted from September to October, according to Industrial Commissioner Henry D. Sayer of the State Department of Labor. The average weekly earning in October was \$24.63, or 53 cents less than in September, and 15 per cent lower than in October, 1925. The October reduction in earnings occurred principally in New York City and was due largely to the observance of Columbus Day and a number of Jewish holidays. Reduction in wage rates ranging from 3 per cent, to 25 per cent, and part time work continued to be factors in the reduction of earnings.

Held as Subway Pickpocket on His Thirtieth Arrest.

Louis Glantz, thirty-four, of No. 219 Eldridge Street, was held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Sims in Yorkville Court today on complaint of Detective Kieley, who says Glantz extract a purse from the handbag of a woman in the subway at 14th Street.

The police say this is his thirteenth arrest.

Fined \$250 for Discharging Oil in the Harbor.

The Steamship Santa Tecla was fined \$250 today for discharging oil for cleaning oil in the waters of New York Harbor, United States Judge Learned Hand, who imposed the fine, was urged by District Attorney Under to impose the maximum penalty. But Judge Hand said it was the first complaint of its kind that he had ever handled.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE ARRESTS MAY SOLVE 300 BURGLARIES

Two Men Captured in Battle After Looting Justice Herbert's Apartment.

Charged with robbing the apartment of Justice Henry W. Herbert of Special Sessions, at No. 304 West 32d Street, William Meeley and Jean Matula were arraigned today in West Side Court by Detectives Meeley and Cortes of the West 47th Street station who arrested the pair yesterday afternoon after a running battle in which the police fired several shots and fought with blimps against blackjacks in a free for all that extended to Riverside Drive and was viewed by hundreds of persons from bus tops, apartment house windows and the streets.

In the arrest of Matula, the detectives said, they have a prisoner who they believe has figured in 300 "matinee" robberies in six months, all on the west side between 40th and 100th Streets. Meeley, the police say, is now in \$5,000 bail on a counterfeiting charge. Between them they had over 100 skeleton keys, the detectives said, which would open almost every lock manufactured today.

The double arrest followed a score of complaints by west side residents who described "two suspicious looking men" as the persons they suspected of repeated robberies in that section. The detectives were at 48th Street and Broadway when they saw two men whom they decided to follow. In a taxicab the detectives trailed them to the 32d Street address. The two went into the house, staying for an hour, and returned one with a suitcase, the other with a bundle of clothing.

When the detectives closed in on them the two fled. Revolver shots caused one man to fall as if shot. When Meeley approached, he leaped to his feet and started to fight. A blow over the head brought him down. The other prisoner put up a harder fight against Cortes, using a jimmy against a club. The club subdued him, laying him out unconscious, and he was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Meeley's fight was on Riverside Drive; Cortes had to chase his man to West End Avenue and 82d Street before he could bring him down.

A \$10,000 jewelry theft from the apartment of Eva Tanguay, Florence O'Neill and Sally Fields at No. 319 West 86th Street is one of the recent burglaries of which the prisoners are accused.

Justice Herbert identified the articles in the prisoners' possession as his. He placed their total value at \$3,000.

The police have been watching the two men for weeks. A different pair of detectives has "picked them up" every morning and kept in sight of them all day. Meeley and Matula seemed to feel they were being followed and changed lodgings frequently. On every other morning they have managed to give the detectives a slip for at least part of a day. Every morning and kept in sight of them all day. Meeley and Matula seemed to feel they were being followed and changed lodgings frequently. On every other morning they have managed to give the detectives a slip for at least part of a day.

The business of soliciting subscription for "club lists" of magazines to "pay their way through college."

Matula had not recovered sufficiently from the violent nature of his arrest for the police to check up on his past. Of Meeley the detectives say that he was sentenced to Trenton prison for seven years in 1910 for an Atlantic City burglary; was arrested for assaulting policemen and attempted robbery in 1915 and 1916 without conviction, and was sent to Sing Sing for two years for having stolen goods in his possession in 1918.

Two Arrested for Sale of Valuable Bracelet.

Arthur Jarmulowsky of No. 635 West 138th Street, was arrested today by Detectives Brady and Maskell, charged with appropriating one of two jeweled bracelets he had taken on memorabilia from Bernard Waxler of No. 1483 Broadway. The two bracelets were valued at \$1,125. It was charged that he sold one of them to Harold Harowitz of No. 1815 Broadway. Harowitz also was arrested.

EX-EMPEROR KARL STEPS INTO EXILE TO END HIS DAYS



Emperor Karl is with her exiled husband at the gateway of a British warship that took them to Madeira.

IMMIGRATION WHEELS SPEEDED FOR SICK BOY.

Red Tape Cut to Save Youth Here for Operation.

Red tape was cut at Ellis Island today to speed the case of Manuel Salones, fourteen years old, a boy from the Republic of Panama, who was brought here in the hope that Dr. Charles H. Frazier, a Philadelphia brain specialist, may save his life, which is said to be menaced by a brain tumor. The boy is the son of Arturo Salones, a distillery employee, who has little money.

Philanthropic citizens of Panama raised a purse to pay for the trip to Philadelphia and the cost of an operation. Father and son arrived on the steamship Colon, bringing letters from several personages, including the United States Minister to Panama.

JEALOUS WOMAN HALTS SAILING OF 82 BRIDES.

Ship Delayed Till Sadder Wives Recover Stolen Passports.

COBLENZ, Nov. 26.—A suitcase containing the passports of the wives of eighty-two American soldiers, who left here for Antwerp yesterday on their way home, was found here this morning by the military police. Discovery that the suitcase was missing was made just before the train pulled out.

The military police expressed belief that the suitcase had been taken from the train by a jealous woman. The passports are being rushed to Antwerp by a courier, and the sailing of the transport Cantigny has been delayed until the documents arrive.

\$6,100,000 RENT FOR \$3,100,000 PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Amos S. Lamphar and George Williams, New York real estate brokers, have begun an injunction suit against several New York corporations and the Postmaster General involving the premises at No. 34 to 50 Varick Street, which reveals that the Government has agreed to pay \$400,000 as rental for the first year and \$300,000 a year for nineteen years—a total of \$6,100,000.

The property is said to be valued at \$2,100,000. The object of the suit is to recover a fee of \$62,000.

Negro, Alleged Slayer, Found Making Knife.

Louis Lively, colored, charged with the murder of Matilda Russo, a child, was discovered today in his Mount Zion home making a sharp instrument from a piece of metal five inches long. It had been sharpened at one end and was found under his mattress.

The negro had been sharpening it by rubbing it on the stone window-ledge.

Theatre Managers to Give Free Matinees For Kiddies At Festival On Christmas

Politicians and Ministers Indorse Evening World's Plan for Good Will Campaign—Declare It Expresses True Spirit of World-Wide Peace and Love That Should Pervade the Earth.

If You Approve of—

Open and lighted churches, parish houses, Y. M. C. A.'s, K. of C. Y. W. C. A.'s and all other similar gathering places, clubs and settlement houses and the holding of welcome receptions in all from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1;

Community carol singing and community Christmas trees in all public parks and squares;

Free matinees in theatres for poor children during the week of Dec. 18;

Visits to neighbors and friends, the sick in hospitals, and inmates of prisons and institutions;

Free automobile rides for invalids and children;

The inviting of a child or a stranger as a Christmas dinner guest;

The giving of a toy, old or new, by every child to another child;

The supplying of Christmas entertainment for hospitals, prisons, and Salvation Army diners, if you are an actor, actress or musician;

The lighting of every public building, railway station, store, bank or hotel with Christmas signs;

A hearty greeting to every neighbor and stranger on Christmas Day.

Of the general idea of making Christmas, 1921, the greatest of Peace and Good Will festivals.

Then—

Fill in the coupon, sign it and send it to The Evening World.

The theatre managers have come to the front handsomely with offers to entertain children free at Christmas matinees, thus giving full proof to their indorsement of The Evening World's suggestion that Christmas, 1921, be made the greatest Peace and Good Will Festival in the world's history.

The offers of the managers of the great motion picture theatres are magnanimous. During Christmas week Joseph Plunkett, manager of the Strand, will entertain 5,000 kiddies at a special performance. This is nothing new for the Strand management, for it has been the custom each year to co-operate with The Evening World and provide celluloid entertainment as well as special music and dancing features for the kiddies.

Dr. Hugo Riesendorf, director of the Rivoli Theatre, assured The Evening World that he would only be too willing to co-operate in the Peace and Good Will Festival and provide free movies for the poor children of the city.

Dr. Riesendorf's suggestion for a free seats at the Rivoli during Christmas week at special morning performances from 10 A. M. to 12. The shows will be daily.

The largest theatre in the world aside from the Hippodrome will also co-operate with The Evening World toward providing free seats for poor children at Christmas time.

Edward Bowles, managing director of the Capitol Theatre, tells us he will give seats to 1,000 kiddies for Christmas week. He said he would be willing to co-operate in the Peace and Good Will Festival and provide free seats for the poor children of the city.

What are YOU going to do to make Christmas, 1921, the world's greatest festival of Peace and Good Will? The Evening World's suggestion for a bigger, brighter, more unselfish Christmas has set people to thinking and to working.

Here's one Thanksgiving Day letter.

Dear Editor of The Evening World: I read your piece in The Evening World about making this

Christmas a Peace Festival and I thought that you would accept a doll to give to some poor child. Could you tell me where to send it?

Wishing you success with your thoughtful plan, I remain,
A HAPPY HELPER.

A. B. can send her doll to the Salvation Army, to one of the children's hospitals, or if it will make her young heart happier, she can look up some child who has no doll and give it herself, with all her heart full of Christmas joy.

Now, how many A. B.'s are there in New York? Let them find other children to take their dolls. If they can't do so, The Evening World will find a little mother for any doll whose present owner has outgrown the toy.

TWO MINISTERS PRAISE THE EVENING WORLD SENTIMENTS.

And here's another letter: To the Editor of The Evening World: I want to add my heartiest commendation of The Evening World's movement for a practical application of the spirit of Christmas. It should be the universal indorsement of every citizen who would have himself known "as one who loves his fellow man."

The very ruler of your timely suggestion will throw a warmth of Christmas cheer into a multitude of lives, and certainly, with such splendid impetus given, it will receive a ready response. Nothing do our people need so much as a more general and tangible expression of good will. They have been waiting for just such a clear clarion call as you have given. Nothing will better promote the spirit of brotherhood and unity than this fresh kindling of the heart-fires of love and friendship, man to man.

Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church will gladly co-operate in every possible way to make this the Christmas of all Christians, and make its spirit have no end. Very sincerely yours,
THOMAS WALTER MALCOLM,
Pastor Mount Olivet Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Another minister, the Rev. Milton Smith of New Hyde Park, L. I., sends his peace and good will pledge with this offer of his services: "I will read and emphasize your ideas from my pulpit."

From scores of other pulpits the same message will go to Christian people tomorrow. Ministers did not need to be urged. They have taken the lead in making the world's most joyful Christmas.

PROMINENT MEN IN CITY GOVERNMENT TAKE UP IDEA.

From officials, from heads of organizations cordial indorsement of The Evening World suggestions con-

Miss Edith Carey, a singer, of No. 124 West 124th Street, sang at the hospital from 11 to 1 o'clock each day and sing to the patients. Miss Carey suggests that the New York hospitals hold receptions for the stragglers in the city who cannot reach their homes on Christmas Day.

Phillip Repestein, a comedian, will give his services any evening of the day for K. of C. Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. entertainments. He was an entertainer for the War Camp Community Service.

E. Va. Shillig, No. 310 West 15th Street, offers his dance orchestra free any afternoon during Christmas week except Dec. 25, and the offer holds good for any institution that desires the orchestra's services.

NEW JERSEY WOULD JOIN NEW YORK IN CELEBRATION.

From Joseph F. Quinn, Secretary of the Knights of Columbus Social Service, Brooklyn—The Knights of Columbus Social Service, Inc., with the recreation centres in Brooklyn and Queens congratulates The New York Evening World on its suggestions for Christmas.

"We are in sympathy with this project, which, no doubt, will be taken up by the people of the Greater City and will make Christmas, 1921, a memorable one."

"The boys of our centres, the majority of whom are employed in the industrial plants of Long Island City and Brooklyn, will hold their usual Christmas entertainments, which are provided for by our centre directors. The work of the Knights of Columbus Social Service this Christmas will follow the programme as laid out in The Evening World, and we assure you of our earnest support and hearty co-operation."

From John T. Rafferty, Internal Revenue Collector, Brooklyn—I have been reading with great interest The Evening World's Good Will Festival proposal and take the opportunity to congratulate the proponents of this plan as outlined by The Evening World this year. I offer my hearty co-operation to its successful accomplishment.

From United States District Attorney Wallace E. J. Collins, Brooklyn—For many years The Evening World has been doing beneficial work among the poor of New York. I heartily approve and commend your campaign to prove cheer and good will during this Christmas time. You can count on my co-operation to all I can do. I will do all in my power to carry out your suggestions in my community during the Christmas holidays.

From Mayor Alexander Archbald of Newark, N. J.—I think this is the finest Christmas programme I ever saw. I read The Evening World's Good Will Festival suggestions with a great deal of interest. I would like to see it carried out not only in New York and in Newark and every other city in the country. It would not make several million poor people happy but it would be the means making everybody feel the true Christmas spirit.

From City Commissioner William Brennan of Newark, N. J.—The nothing in The Evening World's programme to which I am not willing to subscribe. It certainly will give a Christmas spirit to all. If the people throughout the country would agree to carry out this programme, one similar to it, how much better would it be for all of us!

Such a programme would make realize that there are other people in this world less fortunate than ourselves and would cause us to realize that it is nothing but our duty to make a sacrifice for others.

From City Clerk William J. Egan of Newark, N. J.—The Evening World's Good Will Festival suggestion strikes the right chord and demonstrates the true spirit of Christmas. The idea expressed in this programme should be fostered by all those charged with directing the welfare of the people. It should be a duty, if mandatory, on all city officials to carry out such a programme. The Evening World's programme is not only practical and complete but also beautiful and humane.

From Morristown, N. J., comes a volunteer who will read to the sick in hospitals or institutions and suggest a suggestion that gifts be sent to disabled soldiers. The writer, Miss A. Inez Baker, wants The Evening World to begin the beginning of a spirit which should prevail throughout the country throughout the year.

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